



New MBA 4+1 program adds up

CAITLIN GORDON
STAFF WRITER

Students who want to get a master of business administration (MBA) have a faster and easier way to do that thanks to the new "4+1" program introduced by the Perdue School of Business this fall.

The Perdue School "4+1" MBA consists of completing a minor in business administration during undergraduate studies at SSU and then going on to complete the M.B.A. program in one year as a full time student in the graduate studies.

A traditional master degree program generally takes two years, but the idea behind the "4+1" is to target students in undergraduate studies and pull them in as business minors, said Janine Vienna, Perdue School MBA Director. "It is a matter of awareness. Students have to make the

commitment and have to start early," said Vienna. "With the prerequisites they take in undergraduate they can finish the master program in just one year."

"It is a different track for non-business majors and a concentrated way to earn a MBA, said Laura Deeley, a senior considering the "4+1" program.

The idea for the "4+1" program was perfected over all of the 1999-2000 academic year. Perdue School faculty and staff worked to-

gether to come to a consensus on what prerequisites would be needed for the new program. The number of foundation courses has been significantly reduced from past years, according to Vienna. The Perdue School wants to make it easier for students to add business skills to their education.

"We wanted to make the program more accessible for people with non-business degrees," said Vienna.

In today's job market all fields need some business skills, said Vienna. Most of our graduates are going to be headed toward middle level management, consulting, and entrepreneurial careers. The MBA is a very versatile degree. All organizations need employees who know how to do basic skills like budgeting, accounting, marketing, project management and human resources.

The Perdue School MBA program is accredited by the International Association for Management and Education (AACSB) and is the largest center for business education and development in the region.

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Grants bring improvements to SSU

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Salisbury State University has recently become the benefactor of at least three generous grants that will help to better several organizations throughout the campus. A grant for \$212, 469 from the Maryland Committee for Children, a \$20,000 grant from the Corporation for National Service's Learn and Serve America Program, and a \$2,500 grant from the Maryland State Arts Council will all assist in the improvement and higher learning of SSU.

The grant from the Maryland Committee for Children, in its second year of funding for the Lower Eastern Shore Regional Child Care Resource and Referral Center, has been given to the SSU Department of Social Work. The Resource and Referral Child Care Center, one of 13 child care centers in Maryland, will be working with Wor-Wic Community College and the Office of Child Care Administration to expand and improve the child care service delivery system.

"The mission of the Child Care Resource and Referral Center," said project

director and SSU Social Work Department chair Dr. Marvin Tossey, "is to provide resources to families, employees and child care providers in Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties."

The grant that SSU received from the Corporation for National Service's Learn and Serve America Program is meant to produce more service learning into teacher preparation programs. Awarded to SSU, Towson University and Coppin State College, this grant will support faculty who hope to develop curriculum to prepare future teachers in using ser-

vice learning properly.

Project director for the Teacher Education Consortium in Service Learning, Dr. Nomsa Geleta, believes that the grant will benefit future teachers with strategies to better engage students and show them how to apply the skills and knowledge learned in the classrooms.

"Our public universities have a responsibility to train future teachers in the pedagogy of service learning considering that service learning is a state requirement

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In Case You Missed It...

Strike Watch: Will school bells ring?

Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street says if teachers aren't back in school Monday, he's calling for the state to take over the school district.

Both sides in the Philadelphia teachers strike head back to the bargaining table later today after another late night session ended without an agreement.

Both sides met Saturday for several hours but walked off without a deal. This is what Teachers Union President Ted Kirsch had to say after the negotiating session. "We have not made any progress today," Kirsch said. "But we are going to meet again tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock."

"We are in different places on this, particularly the time element of the contract," said Mayor John Street. "But it was a very cordial discussion. I cannot, in all good conscience, say we made a lot of progress, but we're talking."

The Philadelphia school teachers walked off their jobs Friday. The hope is both sides will be able to hammer out a deal before the start of the school day Monday.

The key sticking point is the length of the workday. The city wants 45 minutes unpaid. The union says thirty.

French food, fun at SSU

DR. ARLENE WHITE SPECIAL TO THE FLYER

The week of Nov. 4-10 has been designated National French Week by the American Association of Teachers of French in order to raise the community's awareness of the French language and culture in all its splendid forms and varieties. The Department of Modern Languages at Salisbury State University has planned a week long celebration to which you are invited. Most of these are campus wide events to heighten appreciation of the French way of life and the larger Delmarva community is invited. All events are free with the exception of the dinner on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The week kicks off on Friday, Nov. 3 when the Music Department will present "An Evening of French Music" beginning at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall. This will feature both choral and instrumental music and should be an exciting beginning of a week full of French culture.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, there will be a video festival in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center featuring Les Compres (in French with English subtitles) at 7 p.m. and its American counterpart, Father's Day at 9 p.m.

There will be a French Dinner served in the Bistro on campus on Thurs-

"We think we've met the health and welfare requirements of the PFT," Street said. "We've certainly dealt with the wage disparity, and we compromised and we're recommending a four year contract instead of a five year contract. We have reduced our time demand to 45 minutes from 60 minutes."

Sister of JFK in critical condition

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, a sister of President Kennedy's and founder of the Special Olympics, was in critical condition Friday with a postoperative infection. Shriver, 79, had a benign pancreatic tumor removed Oct. 12, and doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital predicted a full recovery. She was released Oct. 21.

Shriver was readmitted Monday after complaining of pain. Doctors discovered an infection and operated Tuesday night to stem that infection, according to a statement by her son, Maryland state lawmaker Mark Shriver.

"Her husband, her children are with her and ask for everybody's prayers," his statement said.

Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Shriver's niece, canceled her appearance at the funeral of a Churchville, Md. sailor killed in the USS Cole attack to be at the hospital Friday, her spokesman

said. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., canceled a weekend trip to Massachusetts to remain near his ailing sister. At the time of the Oct. 12 surgery, Shriver's doctor, John Cameron, said the five-hour operation was "very successful" and he expected her to make a full recovery.

Shriver, whose sister Rosemary was mentally retarded, organized the first Special Olympics in 1968 in Chicago. The two-day event drew more than 1,000 participants from 26 states and Canada.

Park Service to set fires again

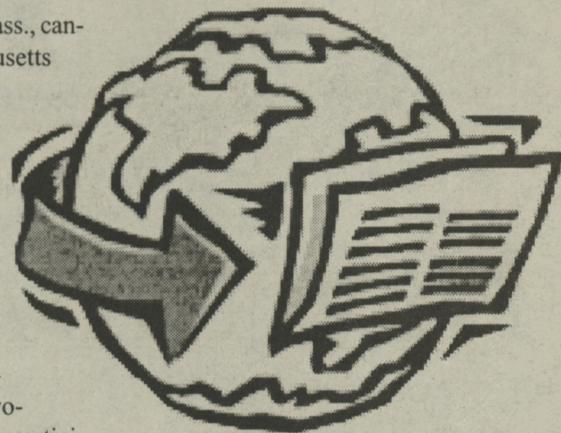
Nearly six months after a prescribed fire burned out of control and incinerated hundreds of homes in New Mexico, the National Park Service is ready to start setting them again. The fires could be set any time before the end of the year, depending on conditions at the sites, Park Service fire expert Dick Bahr said Friday.

Park service officials have approved plans for seven tightly controlled prescribed fires-blazes set to reduce the

possibility of wildfires-to clear underbrush in the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park and Yosemite National Park in California, and the Lake Mead National Recreation Area along the Arizona-Nevada line.

The blazes will be set in remote areas with enough firefighters and equipment on hand to contain them if necessary, he said.

"If there are any structures or houses nearby, we aren't going to go there. That's just too high a risk," said Bahr, who works at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.



Overheard on Red Square

"The Times They Are A-Changin'..."

Salisbury finally gets talented musicians like Bob Dylan to perform. What a surprise...

New York won the World Series! Boo(ze)!!!!...

It's Halloween tonight and SSU students are ready to fill their bags with beer and liquor.

Spanish Club reaches out to community

CARSON FRIEDMAN SPECIAL TO THE FLYER

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Salisbury State Boy's Soccer Club and Spanish Club hosted Latino Soccer Day. Students, faculty, and members of the community came to take part in "El Día de Fútbol." Among the many present were about twenty children from surrounding areas. The Boy's Soccer Club went through several drills with the kids, followed by a game; adults versus kids.

The Spanish Club is a well-recognized club on campus at SSU, with a membership close to sixty. You may have noticed a Spanish Club table at such events

as FunDay or Oktoberfest. The Spanish Club welcomes any new members, regardless of level of experience. Meetings take place twice a month and are not conducted in Spanish.

However, the club does offer opportunities outside of meetings to practice Spanish. Tertulias are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 pm in the Fireside Lounge. Several Spanish professors offer extra credit for attending tertulias.

The Spanish Club has done several events for the school, as well as the community. A migrant tutoring program is available for students through Sister Eileen at the Seton School. This program

provides tutoring for students of migrant workers in the community. This past Saturday members of the Spanish Club traveled to Ocean City to help paint a half-way house, Diakonia.

One of the last scheduled events

for the semester will be "La Cena EspaOola" (the Spanish dinner). This dinner will be held in the Bistro on Nov. 27, and will feature several Spanish favorites. Watch out for the flyers on campus!

SSU earns several grants

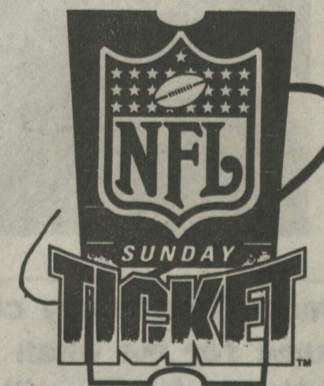
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for graduation from high school," said Geleta.

"Implementing service learning in school districts has been a struggle," said Josh Fradel, coordinator of instruction for the Worcester County Board of Education. "Until now, little attention was paid to pre-service teacher training. This effort will

have positive effects both in the short and long term."

The SSU Galleries received a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council that will provide visual arts exhibitions, gallery tours, and lectures by curators and artists. A schedule of exhibits can be acquired at the SSU Public Relations Office.



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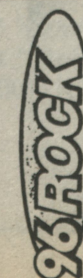
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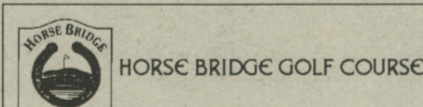
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"I dressed up
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five times when
I was younger."
- Jessica Russo
Junior



"When I was in
fourth grade, I
dressed up like a pack
of Juicy Fruit gum."

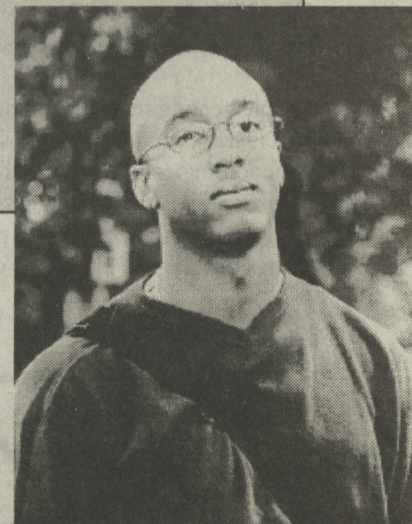
Kim Carpenter
Junior (no picture)

"When I was
younger, I dressed
up like Mr. Furley."
- Mark Ensor
Senior



"My mom made me an
elephant costume once."

Jonathan
Johnson
Sophomore



"My mom made this really cool
clown costume for me when I
was in eighth grade. It still
fits!"

-Stefanie Hill

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Editorial

Quitters never win

I've always wanted to be a writer. Over the years, my love of writing has elevated into a love for journalism. Much to my dismay, that love has begun to slowly deteriorate since my appointment as editor in chief of *The Flyer*. Though one would assume that such an authoritative, journalistic-oriented position would allow for a deeper appreciation of the field, that has not been the case for the past two months.

I suppose much of my frustration stems from the fact that no one seems to want to put up with *The Flyer's* growing pains, and thus, many staff members have quit since the beginning of the year. Not only am I new to the editorial staff, but we also have a new sports editor, news editor, production manager, and staff writers, just to name a few. I am aware of the fact that the paper is currently not the best it could be. However, a paper is only as good as the people who put it together. While I can attest for the editorial staff and myself as to the effort and hours that we put in to each issue, I cannot say the same for some others.

Since I have been the editor in chief, several staff members have quit *The*

Flyer. While that may or not be a direct reflection on myself, it does create a great deal of work for the other writers, editors, and managers. It is possible to replace staff members, but the fact remains that these people took the easy way out. Is it not a representation of your true character and how you deal with pressure when, instead of giving it all you've got, you simply throw in the towel? News flash: that's not how things fly in the real world.

While I am proud of each weekly issue produced, I consistently strive to im-

prove. Unfortunately, with each step forward, it seems I take two steps back. I, unlike some of my former staff members who shall remain nameless, am not a quitter. I will not throw in the towel and give up on this paper, though my newfound disenchantment urges me to do otherwise.

I miss writing. The phone calls, editing, paperwork, and other sorts of fun tasks that accompany this position have temporarily thwarted my work as a staff writer. I can only hope that all the blood, sweat, and tears that are embedded into the *Flyer* pay off someday. Like when I become a successful reporter, and the rest of you quitters are still throwing in towels.



Page by Paige

The wrongs and rights of Femineyes

As I sat down at my computer, a million ideas ran through my head as to what my first column should be about. When my hands touched the keyboard, none of them seemed quite right. So, I decided to think about it while I wrote my weekly article for *The Flyer*. Then the idea came to me. This was the chance for me to give my unsolicited opinion about RSOs and the *Femineyes* fiasco.

I have a lot of friends in SGA, and in no way do I blame them for *Femineyes* being denied club status. This is the first time in SSU's history that a group has been denied, and I think that they have handled it very well. I would hate to be in their shoes.

Like many students on campus, I had a lot of preconceived notions regarding *Femineyes* when I walked into the SGA forum last Sunday. I was just hoping not to be caught in the middle of a group of angry feminists and a group of representatives from other RSOs.

From the minute I walked into Devilbiss Hall Auditorium I realized that it was going to be an interesting evening. I was impressed with the presentation that *Femineyes* made, and even more impressed with the number of people, espe-

cially males, who were representing the 'zine. However, when the 'zine was again denied club status, I was not impressed with the way that they handled it. The "discussion" that lasted for the hour and half after the vote was enough to give anyone a migraine.

There was one comment made by Amy Whalen, VP of *Femineyes*, that made me realize something. She said that although she was not Jewish and didn't necessarily agree with the views of Jewish people, she recognized that their club should be able to have all of the advantages that other clubs have. This includes the right to reserve a room and have a campus mailbox, among others. That is when I realized that, personal opinions aside, *Femineyes* has the right to exist.

When writing my articles for *The Flyer* I have always remained unbiased, and will continue to do so. When I do a follow up on *Femineyes*, it will be facts. However, since this is a column, I thought that I would put my two cents in.

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Halloween brings out the kid in you

KRISTEN MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 31 conjures up many different meanings and images for SSU students. Part of the reason why many people enjoy Halloween so much is because it links our departed childhood and the adult world into which we are beginning to enter. Halloween provides something wild and fun for us to participate in at any age. It is a time when we can loosen up and recall those hilarious antics we did as kids and, at the same time, entertain ourselves through adrenaline rushes we attain from the attempts to frighten ourselves and one another.

One can't help reminiscing over those term paper-free days of carving jack 'o' lanterns (while knowing full well it will most likely end up smashed against the sidewalk), and dumping the basket of candy left on the porch ("take one please") into our already full pillowcase. We remember as well, those dueling neighborhood houses that tried to outdo each other every year with corny holiday decorations. However unique our story might seem, we all have similar joyous and unpleasant experiences. Who can forget those miserable rainy Halloween nights dragging around your little brother while you trick-or-treat? And everyone is sure to have some tale to



Jack 'o' Lanterns and scarecrows are typical icons of Halloween.

tell (whether they admit to it or not) of toilet papering or egging on mischief night.

While the mere suggestion of the season still riles excitement in most people on campus, others have begun to attain an indifferent attitude. As college students, obviously the way in which we approach the holiday is quite different from when we were children. Though you might be a little disappointed with the prospect of being too old to go door-to-door for free hand-

outs, that does not mean Halloween should be overlooked as just another moneymaking ploy for companies or a rationalization for self-indulgence. It should be seen as a time of wild thoughts and childish behavior. Everyone can find it in them to get psyched for just one night and to do something outrageously funny and out of character. Thank goodness for a holiday that gives wimps an extra push to spook themselves and guys the excuse to

go drag. And if nothing else, Halloween does create a great excuse to party... and the majority of this campus cannot argue this is not one of the most popular pastimes.

Many people will be modeling costumes this year, either just around campus or to dress up for a party. Freshmen Terri Sacchetti offers her thoughts on the issue. "No one is ever too old to dress up for Halloween," she said. "I'm going to keep dressing up every year until I die... It brings out the kid in you." She'll be modeling a punk rocker getup this year to a costume party.

Besides the fun of crazy make-up and costumes, nothing can beat a great scare. Going to RHA's Haunted Forest will definitely make you break a sweat, and if that doesn't work, try renting a thriller from Hollywood Video with a couple of good friends.

Whatever it is you decide to do this Halloween, make sure you capture the spirit of the holiday and have a great time. Even if the prospect of dressing up and being goofy doesn't stir up a great enthusiasm, make sure to find some facet of the evening that brings back the enjoyment of youth. Celebrating is an important element in maintaining a fulfilling lifestyle, so allow yourself at least one night of release from those ever so captivating textbooks.

The Weekly Lowdown... by DJ Short

'Future of rock' questioned; final CDs for Rage and U2

I was taking a look at this week's College Music Journal (CMJ) charts, and I noticed that Radiohead was sitting high atop the artists. I saw this as a chance to give Radiohead proper credit this week for their extraordinary new album, *Kid A*. The buzz around the music industry is that Radiohead is the "future of rock," according to critics' comments. I took a listen to this brilliant new record and the tracks that stood out to me were, "Optimistic," "How to Disappear Completely," and "Idioteque." Keep in mind that this album is probably different from anything you have ever heard before. Maybe that is what makes this album so great; its creativity and originality.

On the other hand, we have Limp Bizkit. Limp Bizkit topped the Billboard

chart this week with their newest release, *Chocolate Starfish and Hot Dog Flavored Water*. Despite comical titles, the intelligence of their lyrics do not measure up. Somehow, this band managed to earn sales over 1 million in the first week, which established a new record for a rock album. That's funny, I never knew Limp Bizkit did rock music. Maybe it's Limp Bizkit, not Radiohead, who is the future of rock after all... scary.

It would be hard for me to avoid mentioning the apparent breakup of Rage Against the Machine. Frontman Zach De La Rocha announced on Oct. 18 that he was leaving the band. This was his statement: "I feel that it is now necessary to leave Rage because our decision-making process has completely failed. It is no

longer meeting the aspirations of all four of us collectively as a band, and from my perspective, has undermined our political ideal. I am extremely proud of our work, both as activists and musicians, as well as indebted and grateful to every person who has expressed solidarity and shared this incredible experience with us." Rage fans worldwide were shocked and dismayed by this sudden announcement. Some believe that De La Rocha is planning on a solo career. He has been working on a solo album with Company Flow's El-P for a while now, but the release date for that project has not been announced. The remaining members of Rage Against the Machine plan to continue the band, most likely with a new front man. In my opinion, a decision like that would be an insult to all that

this band has accomplished; an act like that would simply take the "Rage" from the "Machine." Despite all this, there is still one more new (and most likely final) Rage album to look forward to. The new album entitled *Renegades*, will be a 12-track album of covers due out Dec. 5.

Please do not forget about U2's new album, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*. Bono, The Edge, Larry Mullen, and Adam Clayton have come together once again for this compilation due out today. The album has received great reviews and this may be their last. The band reunited with producers Brain Eno and Daniel Lanois. Some people have compared the recording style to early 60's pop and R&B, so this should be an interesting release.

Homecoming 2000

"It was great to see everyone, it felt like I never left."
-Kristen McFadden, alumni



quotes compiled
by Paige Elliott

"During the game, SSU students really came together and supported their team."
-Tracie Regnault, sophomore



"It was great to see all of the alumni having such a great time with current students."
-Julie Horner, junior

"It was a great day, I especially loved the bungee bull."
-Sean Ofeldt, junior

"It seemed like there were more people than last year, and everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves."
-Mike Catalanotto, senior

"Everyone seemed to have a great time, whether they were at the game, the block party or in the beer garden."
-Carson Freedman, junior

"Though we lost the game, many people were brought together by their team spirit."
-Robert Gibbs, junior



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SATURDAY 12:45P.M. - TILL?
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 8:45 P.M. - TILL?

FYI...

Bus Trip

Dr. Robert Berry will be hosting a bus trip to a Wilmington, Delaware museum to see the Faberge Collection for his Russian Social and Cultural History Class. The campus community is also invited on a space-available, first-come, first-served basis. The trip is scheduled to depart on Friday at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person (group rate). To guarantee your space, payments must be made by 4 p.m. on Thursday. If you are interested in seeing this fabulous art collection, please sign up or call 410-543-6245.

Halloween Party

If you're not going to be handing out candy tonight, find a costume and get over to the Gull's Nest Pub from 8-11 p.m. and party with WSUR's Nasty Little

Thoughts. The popular show's DJs will be broadcasting live from the Pub and handing out free t-shirts and prizes for the best costumes at their Hectic Halloween Bash!

Let's Talk About Majors

Mingle and munch with faculty and staff while you discuss and learn about all the majors available at SSU. This is the perfect event for students who have not yet chosen their major, are contemplating a change, or want to learn more about what is available. The event will be tomorrow, Nov. 1, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on the first floor of Fulton Hall.

College Tour 2000

WMAR-TV Channel 2 will rebroadcast a locally produced special, "College Tour 2000," for parents and college bound students interested in learning about

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Grupo Caribe, led by pianist Sergio Rivera, will perform a mambo-salsa dance music concert tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The band is an eight-member musical ensemble bringing to life songs made popular by greats of Latin jazz. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council and the Office of Multiethnic Student Services at SSU, the concert is free and open to the public.

Riall Lecture Series

Renowned educator and writer Dr. Herbert Kohl will give a lecture, "36

Children 36 Plus Years Later," on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. His presentation will focus on the language and education of the deaf. Kohl's talk is part of the annual Riall Lecture Series, coordinated by the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies.

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A day in a Life abroad...

One of our writers is having the fortunate experience of studying abroad in Europe. The Flyer will publish, for the next several issues, her candid accounts of life overseas, learning a different language, and experiencing a different culture. For more information on SSU's study abroad program, please call 410-543-6313.

Hola todos!

Well, it is my third day in heaven... whoops, I mean Spain. It is so great here, and I finally have time to lay back and relax!

As soon as I arrived at my house, my new mother, Lina, gave me a huge hug. She is more than incredible. Lina has three grown sons and tells me that I am the daughter that she always wanted. She is so sweet to me. She always brings me little trays of coffee and cakes, washes my laundry... She does not speak any English at all, so the situation is ideal for improving my Spanish.

The house (actually a large flat) is so large, and really clean. It has been in Lina's family for several generations, and there are many antiques and family photos. I have my own room, which overlooks the main street. Since the apartment is on the 6th floor, the view is fabulous. Granada, the town, is nestled below the Sierra Nevada Mountains, which can be viewed from my window - and the skies are always blue! The mountains are so high that they have snow year-round.

Today was my first day of classes, which are from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. I love my two professors, and my grammar teacher is especially surprising. He appeared to be very nervous in front of the class - his shoulders are hunched and he talks very quietly, he also wears thick glasses. It amazed me that the first lesson was about bad words. He suddenly started talking about sexual organs, and the entire class was in awe!

I have already met some wonderful people to begin friendships with. Maria, one of the girls in my group, lives near me and has class at the same time I do, so we walk to class together, which is about a mile each way.

I would never have guessed, but there are palm trees everywhere here! One of the many things I want to learn here is how to dance the Flamenco. Maria also wants to learn. Today I met some Spanish guys in town and they are going to take me dancing this weekend! I am going to buy a dress and everything! More updates later, chicos y chicas!

Muchisimo amor!
Liz Wood

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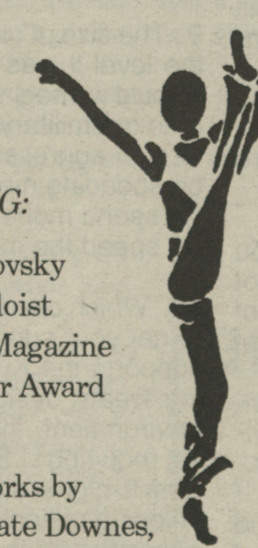
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Decisions, decisions: The 2000 Presidential Election

JENNIFER ANDERSON
FEATURES EDITOR

Still confused about which of the major candidates will best represent your voice for the future of the United States? Take the following quiz, then check your answers on page 13 to find out if your views are more parallel to Bush's or Gore's. It is important for all eligible voters to make an educated choice at the booths, or by way of an absentee ballot, on Nov. 7.

1. Married couples often pay more taxes than they would as singles. Do you think that any effort to provide tax relief for the "marriage penalty" should be offered to all married couples or only to those who pay the penalty?
A. all married couples
B. only those who pay penalty

2. Which candidate's course of action is best? Candidate A believes that heirs of estates worth over \$1.2 million should be taxed at 50%. Candidate B believes that this tax is unfair to heirs and should be eliminated.
A. Candidate A
B. Candidate B

3. Do you think that the President should veto any bill Congress passes making partial-birth abortions illegal, or should he sign a bill to ban partial birth abortions if Congress passes one?
A. veto - partial birth abortions stay legal
B. sign - partial birth abortions are banned

4. Do you believe that abortion does not destroy a life and is not manslaughter, or that any type of abortion destroys life and is manslaughter?
A. does not destroy, is not manslaughter
B. does destroy, is manslaughter

5. Do you believe that the Second Amendment protects the rights of individual citizens to own a gun, or that the Second Amendment protects the rights of states to form militias to own guns?
A. individuals to own guns
B. states to form militias

6. Should there be more gun control laws, including one for mandatory gun locks, or should we spend money to enforce current laws rather than to make new ones?

A. more laws

B. enforce current laws

7. Regarding education, should schools

have (a) smaller classes, more money and bigger and better-equipped facilities? Or, (b) do schools need more accountability and standards for teachers, students and administration?
A. (a)
B. (b)

8. Which candidate's course of action is best - A or B? Candidate A believes we should delay deployment of a missile defense system in part to abide by the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty we had with the Soviet Union. Candidate B believes we should not worry about a treaty that is no longer in effect and that we should move quickly on designing and implementing a missile defense system.
A. Candidate A
B. Candidate B

9. The size of our military is now at the level it was in the late 1970s. Should we begin a military build-up, or is our military safe enough from foreign aggressors that we should be spending money elsewhere?
A. spend money on build-up
B. spend the money elsewhere

10. Which candidate is more likely to get your support? Candidate A supports the Kyoto Global Warming Treaty, designed to protect the environment, including water and air, requiring U.S. industries to conform to higher standards than in developing nations. Candidate B opposes the treaty because it places tough standards on the U.S. and other large industrial nations and little or no restrictions on industries in developing nations and would cost American jobs and raise costs for American consumers.
A. Candidate A
B. Candidate B

11. How do you feel about raising the minimum wage? Should it be increased gradually by \$1 an hour over three years to benefit low-in-

nesses not able to handle such increases, and consequently decrease the number of people hired for entry-level jobs?
A. raise minimum wage right away
B. reconsider its drawbacks for small businesses and entry-level employment

12. Do you oppose or support the sale of military high technology to China?
A. support
B. oppose

13. Which of the following do you feel is the best definition of marriage? "A man and a woman who join together and receive recogni-

tion from the state and/or church." OR "Two persons, regardless of gender, who join together and receive recognition from the state and/or church."
A. a man and a woman
B. two persons

14. Do you oppose or support a proposal to test all teachers periodically to ensure that they remain competent and qualified to teach?
A. support
B. oppose

15. Do you oppose or support a proposal to offer alternative teacher certification based on a teacher's abilities rather than on degrees and credentials?
A. support
B. oppose

Turn to the following page and tally your score to see whose views match yours most closely.

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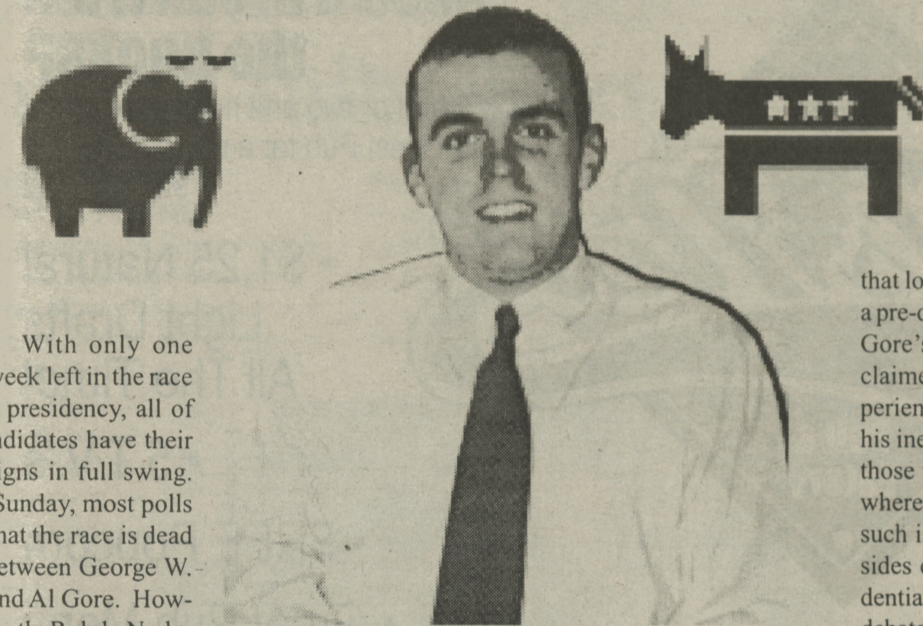
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Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



With only one more week left in the race for the presidency, all of the candidates have their campaigns in full swing. As of Sunday, most polls show that the race is dead even between George W. Bush and Al Gore. However, both Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan are determined to campaign to the bitter end in an effort to sure up five percent of the popular vote and matching federal funds for the 2004 campaign. As would be expected, the candidates hear the clock ticking and have pulled out all the stops in order to excite support from their bases, as well as to win over the swing voters in states that are still up for grabs. With little time left in the campaign and so much at stake, there is still much work to be done to win the prize of a term in the White House. Fortunately for Bush and Gore, there are strong factors that favor each of them going into the final stretch.

Al Gore is practically running in the position of an incumbent, as he was the second in command during a period of unparalleled prosperity. He received a ringing endorsement from Bill Clinton as one of the greatest vice-presidents our nation has had. In fact, Clinton has gotten involved in Gore's campaign a number of times without being asked, and there has been talk that the two have had a personal rift over how involved Clinton should or should not be in Gore's run for the presidency. Gore's camp is obviously vexed by the "Clinton question," and it will prove to be vitally important as to the final decision they make. Gore wants to be able to take credit for everything good about the administration, but at the same time, he must be able to distance himself from the troubles that cloud that same administration. Those watching will notice that Gore doesn't even say Clinton's name very often, if at all, and says that he is running for president on his own record. But the camp must decide whether the risk of people possibly correlating Clinton's troubles with a Gore presidency is worth banning Clinton from going on the stump, and not utilizing one of the best chances Gore has of win-

ning support in states where he hasn't been able to do so himself.

However, the main problem for Gore and his campaign is that his record is apparently not strong enough to put away Bush, who has been severely underestimated so far in the race. As a result, Gore is running neck and neck with Bush in states that voted Democratic in the past two elections, such as Arkansas and several states in the Pacific Northwest. Gore has even failed to sure up his own home state of Tennessee up to this point. California, a state that has a strong record of voting Democrat, is also giving Gore a headache. With its 54 electoral votes, it is a state that Gore must have in order for him to have a chance to win, but his lead is slipping away as the Bush camp showers the state with money and ads.

Barring any surprising turns, Gore still holds the advantage of the economy going into the final week, a strong factor for voters going into the booths on Nov. 7. It is well documented how people tend to vote with their pocketbooks and wallets. If this holds true, then Gore may be able to win over enough of the self-professed independents and swing voters to eke out an electoral victory. But if this phenomena does exist in this election, it hasn't surfaced yet. If people were concerned only with their money, then Gore would be polling better. The opposite is the case, however. Gore has spent much of his campaign fighting from behind in order to keep up with his Republican opponent. He can't seem to lock up states where he should be blowing Bush away.

George W. Bush and his campaign have been playing the underdog role ever since losing a seventeen-point lead after the Democratic National Convention. Bush was able to walk away from the three

debates in a much better position than when he came, into them. He has been successful in exciting his base, something that looked in doubt when he was mired in a pre-debate slump where he couldn't break Gore's lead in the polls. Bush's critics claimed that his lack of foreign policy experience was a major factor that indicated his inexperience, but Bush was able to put those worries to rest in the second debate where he displayed an adequate grasp on such issues. Critics also claimed that besides experience, Bush also lacked presidential caliber. Bush successfully used the debates to battle those claims. In fact, Bush got a fairly substantial boost from the debates when his camp was originally trying to avoid debating on Gore's terms. What once seemed to be a liability for the governor turned out to be a major outlet for him to battle critics and put to rest the characterization that he isn't of "presidential caliber."

Bush has a problem of his own on the campaign trail, however, called Florida. Bush's brother Jeb is the governor of Florida, and the Bush campaign took for granted that they would win the state without much money or effort. After Gore's selection of Lieberman as his running mate, the Bush camp realized that they probably lost the support of the large Jewish population in the state. Gore gained support from the large senior population with his prescription drug platform, and since then Bush has had to fight to stay ahead in a state that was once taken for granted to support him.

George W. Bush has a strong ally on the campaign trail in Senator John McCain, a Republican who once was Bush's rival for the party's nomination. He had strong support from independents during his primary battle with Bush, and is now trying to get those independents that supported him to throw that same support behind the Bush cause. If they are successful it will spell definite trouble for Gore, who is counting on those votes as well. Clinton going to bat for Gore could counter McCain's backing, but the Gore camp must decide soon how much they will use the President in the next week.

The race is tight and every vote will count, so the Gore campaign must fight a two-front battle for votes. They must try to win swing voters against Bush, and at the same time they must try to win back support that Nader and his Green Party have won over. The Gore camp is hard at

work trying to convince people that unless every liberal vote goes to Gore, Bush will win. Those who have left the Gore camp in favor of the Green Party candidate are a must for Gore, now that it is evident that the election will be so close. The Gore campaign is trying to scare people into believing that a Nader vote is a "wasted" vote, or that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush because it will help take away from Gore. Only the election results will tell whether or not the Gore camp can overcome Nader's influence. For his part, Nader has raised the heat in his campaign against Gore. He claims that there must be something wrong with Gore if he cannot put away the "bumblebee" from Texas.

Predictions on the outcome of the election are hard to come by this year, as the race is so close. Gore has the economy in his favor, and if he has convinced people he can continue the good times he has the edge come Election Day. On the other hand, the mere fact that Bush has been able to stay even and get the lead against the vice president in prosperous times in polls indicates how unenthusiastic many are about the possibility of a Gore presidency. The race will be close, and don't listen to anybody who tells you that your vote will be wasted, regardless of who you are planning to vote for. As Jesse Ventura says, "a vote of your conscience is never a wasted vote." Be sure to vote your conscience on Nov. 7.

Quiz answers

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Football falls short to Wolverines

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday the Gulls' football squad faced off against Route 13 rival Wesley for the homecoming game. The two teams came into the ACFC with the top run and a stake for first place in the ACFC at hand. The 5-1 Wolverines were too much for the Gulls to handle down the stretch, as they were able to squeak out a victory over SSU 33-29.

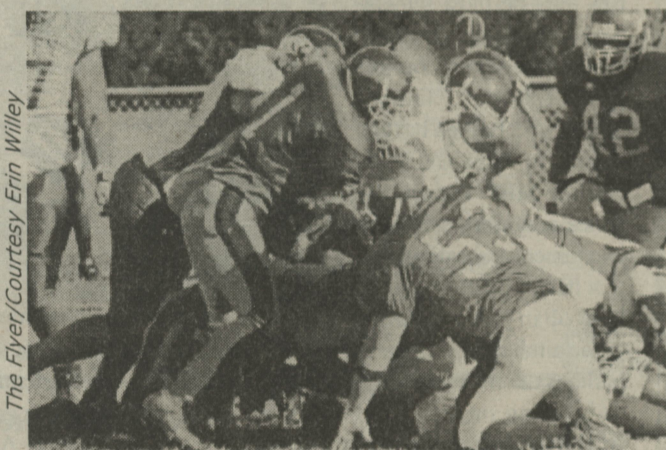
Wesley came into the game with only one loss of the year to Rowan, which is a top contender year in and year out for the national championship. Junior quarterback Jason Visconti, the No. 1 passer and total of-

fensive leader in the ACFC, led the team. The Gulls, on the other hand, came into the game boasting the league's best running attack under Tony Ellis and Reggie Boyce. The roles seemed to switch themselves in this game, as freshman quarter-

back Mac Mollet was the leading passer in the game and Wesley senior tailback Jabar Truitt was the leading rusher with 169 yards.

Truitt was able to get things started quickly for the Wolverines, taking the first play from scrimmage 76 yards, giving Wesley an immediate scoring threat. The Wolverines scored a few plays later on when Visconti hooked up with full back Ken Wilson on a rollout, giving the Wolverines a 7-0 lead after a Chris Lyons quick.

On the Gulls' first possession, the offense was able to do little as the Wesley defense stuffed the running attack and the Gulls were forced to punt. The Gulls' defense was able to keep the Wolverines off the board until late in the first quarter when



Khalid Atia lead the defensive charge for the Gulls

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Field Hockey wins CAC crown

LISA GENTILELLA
SPORTS WRITER

The Salisbury State Field Hockey team continued its dominance in the Capital Athletic Conference on Saturday, capturing the CAC title for the sixth straight season, with a decisive 6-1 victory over York College.

Unlike when the two squads met earlier in the year, a game in which SSU returned from three goals down in the first half to win 4-3, the Gulls jumped on the Spartans early and often, led by the hat trick performance by junior midfielder Tara Webster.

Webster scored the team's first goal at 15:41 in the first half, on a penalty stroke awarded directly after Jill Cressor's shot on goal hit the post. Webster's shot was perfectly placed in the right upper ninety, putting SSU up 1-0. Three minutes later, Webster stuck again for her second goal of the game, hitting the exact same spot to the upper right hand side of the cage.

"On the first stroke I knew exactly where I was going and when it went in, it was a big relief," Webster said. "I was more nervous on the second one because the only side I go to is the right, and I figured the goalie would have a better chance at it because of the first shot. But I

stuck with it and it worked."

These two goals looked to take a lot of life out of the Spartans and set the stage for what was going to be a long afternoon for the visiting team.

"Being able to get up early in this one really helped," Webster added. "It got everyone up and into the game."

"Everyone did an awesome job," continued Webster. "The forwards had some great passes, the midfield played great, and the defense kept clearing the ball and holding them down. The whole team did great."

The Gulls got one more goal before the half, as Lindsay Bard knocked on it during a scramble in front of the goalmouth, giving Salisbury a cushion at halftime.

York came out a lot stronger in the second half, but was unable to hold off the powerful and determined SSU squad. Ten minutes into the second half, Webster tallied her third goal of the game off a spectacular pass from forward Kristen Seaton.

The Spartans got one back with 18:18 left in the game as Marianne Mason's penalty stroke was just out of the reach of



Saturday's game was a victory for the Lady Gulls

a laid out Joanna Fenske. But SSU returned with a goal by freshman Lindsey Elliott, who finished the tournament with four goals and an assist. Cressor then added one more with five minutes to go, knocking in an uncleared ball right in front of the cage.

It was real important for us to play well initially and put them on the defense," said SSU head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We didn't want to open the door for [York] today."

"Coming into this season we were a very young team, so we were looking to play with confidence and improve everyday," Chamberlin said. "Today everyone did a great job."

• Commentary Here's to you Mr. Stern

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

Much acknowledgement and accreditation is due to NBA Commissioner David Stern. In the past, Stern might have been blamed for creating this machine that is known as professional basketball; an organization full of thugs, unevenly weighted teams, and money- and success-hungry players and owners. The fact of the matter is that Stern has brought the NBA to where it is today, and these are but side effects of what Stern has done, but he is not going to give up until he has the league right where he wants it.

First thing's first: this week Stern laid down the most severe penalty ever to an organization when he stripped the Minnesota Timberwolves of its first round draft choices for the next five years.

This came after the NBA found documented evidence that the Timberwolves agreed with former No. 1 overall pick Joe Smith to compensate him a contract worth \$86 million if he would sign with the team for a lower than market price. This would be done under the "Larry Bird" rule in the collective bargaining agreement reached by the NBA and the players union. This rule states that a team can sign a player that has been currently on their roster for three years to an amount that would exceed the salary cap in order to retain the player and keep continuity on a team. Smith has spent the past two seasons with the Timberwolves and after the upcoming season the rule would apply to him. Stern was quick to void the past contracts between Smith and the Timberwolves as well as the current contract, making Smith a free agent, as well as the sanction on the organization.

The T-Wolves will now not be able to draft any of the top amateur stars until this year's class of high school juniors graduate college, presuming these kids stay in college the full four years, which is very unlikely for the top play-

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Sports Spotlight

Larry O'Hara

LENNY MIERZWA
SPORTS WRITER

There are many sports teams at SSU that have established themselves as contenders year in and year out. One such team, who is also one of the most overlooked, is men's cross-country. This year the men's team has had strong showings at the Maryland State Championships and Mason Dixon Championships to establish SSU as a contender among many other schools. Part of the reason for the success of this year's team is the running of senior Larry O'Hara.

O'Hara started running cross-country during his freshman year at Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick in order to get in shape for basketball season. During his junior year, he gave up baseball and decided to start running track to go along with cross-country. After a strong high school career, O'Hara came to SSU in 1997 because he felt this was just an all-around good school. "I was really impressed with the track program, the surroundings, and the campus," said O'Hara. "Plus, SSU was also a good school academically."

O'Hara has made a strong contribution to the cross-country and track teams. His cross-country accomplishments since coming to SSU include being named a member of the All-Mideast Region team, a two-time member of the All-State team, a four-time member of the All-Mason Dixon team, a three-time member of All-CAC, and the team MVP for both his sophomore and junior years. Not to mention the fact that he did all of this while keeping up with his academics. He is majoring in Elementary

Education and minoring in Physics with a cumulative GPA of 3.0. O'Hara attributes his success both on and off the field to his teammates and head coach Jim Jones, who have been there for him through every step of the way.

This season O'Hara has contrib-

uted three of the four fastest times the team has had. The third fastest time this year was run on Oct. 7 at the Maryland State Championships, where he finished the 8K race in a time of 26:53 to help SSU to a third place overall finish. O'Hara finished 15th overall, which was good enough to earn him a spot on the All-State team. "This was a big race for us," O'Hara said. "We beat Towson, which was a Division I school and last year's defending champion." The third place finish was also the best finish for any Division III school in the state.

The following week, O'Hara ran even better and established a new personal best as well as the best time for the team this year. At the William & Mary Invitational, he finished 33rd overall in a time of 26:38 and was the first Division III runner to cross the finish line.

O'Hara received the fourth best finish on Oct. 21 when the team competed in the highly challenging Mason Dixon Championships. He finish fourth overall in a time of 27:24 to help lead SSU to its first-ever first place finish at this event. The fourth place finish also earned O'Hara a spot on the All-Mason Dixon team.

His goals for the remainder of the season are rather straightforward. "I want to win the CAC Championship as a team and place high as a team at the regional meet," said O'Hara. "We won the CAC meet my freshman year and we have finished second the last two years."

O'Hara not only has excelled at cross-country, but also in track and field. He was the 1500-meter champion at the 1998 CAC meet and has a personal best in this race of 4:04. He was also a member of the All-CAC team and All-Mason Dixon team for both his sophomore and junior years. O'Hara's

times have gotten progressively faster year after year and he hopes that this year he can qualify for Nationals in the 1500. "I want to break four minutes in the 1500 and get the school record in the steeple chase," O'Hara said. "I also want to help the team compete well and hopefully qualify for nationals."



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JASON SNAPKOSKI
SPORTS WRITER

Although the World Series only lasted five games, baseball fans, especially New Yorkers, got the excitement they hoped for in the first Subway Series since 1956. The Yankees beat the Mets 4-2 in game five to win their third consecutive World Series title, fourth in five years, and 26 of all-time.

Although the Series may be most remembered from the event in game two when Yankee pitcher Roger Clemens picked up a broken bat and threw it towards Mets catcher Mike Piazza; the series contained plenty of excitement and enthusiasm that hasn't been present in baseball in years. In the top of the ninth inning of game two, Luis Sojo, perhaps the most unlikely of heroes, hit a tie breaking single off of the Mets pitcher Al Leiter, clinching the victory for the Yankees. Sojo said, "It was the biggest hit of my life."

Bernie Williams gave the Yankees their first run in the top of second inning on a solo homerun, breaking out of a tremendous World Series slump. The Mets quickly responded with two unearned runs in the bottom half of the inning, scoring first on a bunt by Leiter, which was misplayed by Andy Pettitte, scoring outfielder Bubba Trammell. The second run came in on a single by the next batter Benny Agbayani bringing in Jay Payton. Derek Jeter, the Series MVP, then tied the game in the sixth with a solo homerun of his own to left field, setting the stage for Sojo in the top of the ninth.

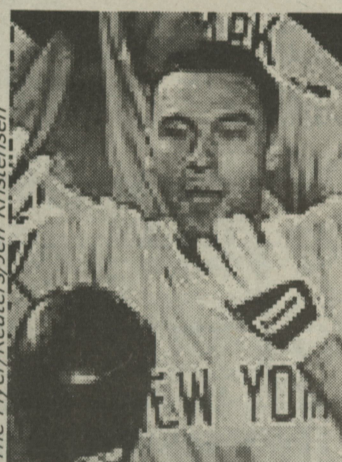
With the Subway victory, the 2000 Yankees team became the fourth team in baseball history to win three straight World Series. The Yankees, from 1936 to 1939, and 1949 to 1953, and the Oakland Athletics from 1972 to 1974, are the others. This series was obviously the most strenuous of the three, with the Yankees completely overmatching the San Diego Padres in 1998 and Atlanta Braves in 1999. With the worst record of any team that made the playoffs, and going into the playoffs with seven straight losses to end the regular season, this year's

Yankees' team did not deteriorate their desire for a three-peat. Dave Justice described his team's run for the championship, "Everyone said we were done, we were too old. We didn't play well down the stretch, but when it mattered most, we rose to the occasion. That's why we're champions."

With several key players of these championship teams up for free agency such as Tino Martinez, David Cone, and Paul O'Neal, this could be the end of a dynasty that few have ever matched. Baseball is a game of strategy. Mets manager Bobby Valentine's plan to leave starting pitcher Al Leiter in for the ninth inning should have had him second-guessing himself. Leiter was

winless in 10 post season starts heading into the game. Valentine faced a somewhat similar situation in game one, when he decided to let reliever Armando Benitez save the game. However, in the past, Benitez proved unsuccessful in the post season and gave up a game-tying run, which led to a victory for the Yankees in 15 innings. Valentine chose to stay with his workhorse in this game and it got the best of him and his team, losing the game and the Subway Series to the victorious Yanks.

MVP Derek Jeter is congratulated himself. Leiter was



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Conference Standings

Men's CAC Cross Country

Mary Washington's Travis Jones finished first at the Mason Dixon Championships with a time of 26:47.6. Catholic's Matt McHugh finished with a time of 28:10.9 which was good for a ninth place finish while Michael Audette placed 11th with a time of 28:18.0 for the Cardinals. Salisbury State's Larry O'Hara and Jeremy Beall finished in fourth and fifth place respectively with times of 27:24 and 27:37 at the Mason Dixon Championships. Gilles Naniwe was Gallaudet's top runner as he finished 28th with a time of 29:47. Tom Gentzler was York's top runner as he finished with a time of 27:15 which was good for 16th place. Jeff Olenick finished second with a time of 26:07.19 for Goucher at the Gettysburg Invitational. (M. Day)



Womens CAC Cross Country

Mary Washington won the Mason Dixon Championships for the tenth time in the past eleven years. Jessica Edberg finished fifth with a time of 19:40.2 to lead the Eagles. Nicky Bhalla finished eighth with a time of 20:17.6 for Catholic University. Salisbury State's Suzy McCulloch won the Mason Dixon race with a time of 18:43 while Scottie Morris finished in sixth place with a time of 19:50. Natalie Ludwig finished 14th with a time of 20:28 for Gallaudet. York's Beth Ann Hooper finished 19th overall with a time of 19:07 at the Gettysburg Invitational. Rachel Cone finished in 108th place with a time of 21:25.84 for Goucher. This was the first time all season the Bridget Wildt was not Goucher's top runner. (M. Day)

2000 CAC Field Hockey Standings

School	CAC Games				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	
Salisbury State *	5	0	0	1.000	-	14	3	0	.824 W3
York	3	2	0	.750	2.0	12	5	0	.706 W1
Mary Washington	3	2	0	.600	2.0	14	6	0	.700 L1
Catholic	3	2	0	.500	2.0	5	13	0	.278 L1
St. Mary's	1	4	0	.200	4.0	6	7	0	.461 L1
Goucher	0	5	0	.000	5.0	1	13	0	.071 L2

* Regular Season and Tournament Champions

Individual Goals Per Game

Player	GP	G	GPG
Ryan Olsen-SMC	12	9	0.75
Matt Shealer-YCP	17	12	0.71
Steve Ritchie-SSU	15	10	0.67
CR Krauss-SSU	15	10	0.67
Matt Bowman-SSU	15	10	0.67

2000 CAC Women's Soccer Standings

CAC Games					Overall					Streak
School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT	Streak	
Mary Wash. *	6	0	1	.929	14	3	1	.806	W2	
Salisbury State	5	0	2	.857	17	0	2	.947	W8	
St. Mary's	5	1	1	.786	6	8	1	.433	L1	
York	4	3	0	.571	12	7	0	.632	L1	
Marymount	3	4	0	.429	9	10	0	.474	L1	
Catholic	2	5	0	.333	6	11	0	.353	W1	
Goucher	1	6	0	.143	2	15	0	.118	L2	
Gallaudet	0	7	0	.000			9	.10	0	

All Purpose Yards

Team	CI	G	Rush	Rcv	PR	KR	Yds	Avg/G
Tony Ellis	SSU	SO	8	1191	93	0	58	1342 167.8
A. Wilkerson	MC	SO	7	46	383	141	191	761 108.7
Jawarren Coles	CHO		8	474	137	22	125	758 94.8
Geo. Washington GBRO	JR	7	109	394	0	106	609	87.0
Reggie Boyce	SSU	JR	8	682	12	0	0	694 86.8

2000 CAC Women's Volleyball Standings

CAC					Overall				
School	W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak	
Catholic	7	0	1.00	-	31	4	.886	W17	
Marymount	6	1	.857	1.0	15	12	.556	W2	
Salisbury State	5	2	.667	2.0	13	15	.464	W2	
Mary Wash.	4	3	.571	3.0	17	10	.629	W1	
Gallaudet	3	4	.429	3.0	18	15	.545	L4	
St. Mary's	2	5	.286	4.0	7	19	.250	-	
Goucher	1	6	.143	5.0	5	22	.185	L3	
York	0	7	.000	7.0	8	23	.258	L13	

Individual Assists Per Game

Player	GP	A	APG
Kristen Seaton-SSU	16	9	0.56
Marie Brewington-SSU	16	7	0.44
Adrienne Trombley-MWC	18	6	0.33
Jessica Morris-MWC	18	6	0.33
Jill Agresta-YCP	15	5	0.33

2000 CAC Men's Soccer Standings

CAC Games					Overall				
School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT	Streak
Salisbury State	7	0	0	1.000	14	1	0	.933	W12
Mary Washington	6	1	0	.857	10	4	0	.714	W1
York	4	2	0	.667	12	5	1	.694	W3
Marymount	2	4	0	.333	5	11	0	.313	L1
St. Mary's	3	4	0	.429	8	9	0	.471	-
Goucher	2	4	0	.333	5	12	0	.294	L5
Catholic	2	5	9	.286	4	12	1	.265	W2
Gallaudet	0	6	0	.000	2	14	0	.125	-

CAC Champion Gulls

Amber Bradford scored two goals, including the game-winner in the 86th minute, to lead the women's soccer team to its second CAC Championship and first since 1994 with a 2-1 win at Mary Washington in the conference championship game Saturday. The Sea Gulls, ranked #12 in the nation, earn an automatic berth into this week's NCAA Championship Tournament and will carry an 18-0-2 overall record into the tournament.

2000 Football Standings

Team	Conference Points					Overall Points				
	W	L	T	For	Opp	Pct	W	L	T	For
Wesley	4	0	0	166	66	1.000	6	1	0	296
Ferrum	3	1	0	58	33	.750	6	2	0	185
Methodist	4	2	0	95	131	.667	5	3	0	128
Salisbury State	2	2	0	114	85	.500	4	4	0	225
Frostburg State	2	2	0	64	53	.500	3	5	0	114
Greensboro	1	4	0	127	177	.200	4	4	0	239
Chowan	0	5	0	44	123	.000	2	6	0	116

Individual Hitting

Player	Kills	Errors	Attempts	PCT
Monica Bintz-MWC	260	77	543	.337
Suzanne Dougherty-MMT	251	136	794	.271
Kara Kowalski-SSU	246	69	720	.246
Kristin Schaible-MWC	205	86	484	.246
Jody Costa-SMC	154	46	490	.220



Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

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SO I WAS BELOW .500 FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST WEEK, I GOT THE BIG ONE WITH OKLAHOMA THE NEW NO. 1. I SEE ANOTHER UPSET IN THE BIG COLLEGE GAME THIS WEEK. LOOK FOR MIAMI TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BEAT UP MR. VICK AS THE CANES STORM IN TO THE NO. 2 SPOT IN THE RANKINGS. LOOK FOR THE CHIEFS TO SCALP THE RAIDERS IN THEIR REMATCH ON SUNDAY.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
 2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
 3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
 4. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
 5. Beat the Editor is open to SSU students, faculty, and staff.
 6. All entries can be dropped off at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs or at *The Flyer* Office in the Guerrieri University Center.
 7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.
- One winner each week will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week:

NFL-

Indianapolis over CHICAGO - Chicago has no one and is going no where

TENNESSEE over Pittsburg - Tennessee looks strong to return to the Big Show

NEW ORLEANS over San Francisco - New Orleans No. 1 D and Ricky has found his legs, wow!

Baltimore over CINCINNATI - Maybe just maybe they will score a touchdown this game

Buffalo over NEW ENGLAND - Close game but Buffalo is better

PHILADELPHIA over Dallas - Philly looking strong

Tampa Bay over ATLANTA - Bucs finally rebounded last week

NY Giants over CLEVELAND - Cleveland is awful

Miami over DETROIT - Could be closer than you think.

Kansas City over OAKLAND - Look for the Chiefs to improve from the loss four weeks ago.

COLLEGE-

MIAMI FLA. over Virginia Tech - How effective can an injured Michael Vick be?

N. WESTERN over Michigan - Hey I am giving this one to the brains over brain

Minnesota over WISCONSIN - Minnesota is eager to show they are among the Big Ten elite

LSU over ALABAMA - Should be a good SEC showdown, give advantage to the Tigers out of conference record

GEORGIA TECH over Virginia - Expect the "Hoos" to play this game a lot closer than you might think

Salisbury over FERRUM - Played league-leading Wesley too close last week to lose two in a row

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Tie Breaker

Virginia Tech vs. MIAMI FLA.

Total Points

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Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Late run loses out against ACFC leader

FOOTBALL from page 13

Wesley marched down the field on the legs of Truitt and the arm of Visconti finally pounding in a one-yard touchdown by Forrely Gunby. A missed attempt by Lyons left the score 13-0.

The next score came a few minutes into the second quarter for Wesley as the team once again seemed to use their momentum to march down the field and scored on a one-yard run, this time from Truitt. After a Lyons' conversion, Wesley seemed to have a commanding 20-0 lead.

Salisbury had, throughout the season, been waiting for the big play until the team got on track. This play came with seven minutes left in the second quarter when Reggie Boyce broke a long run that ignited the Gulls' offense. This opened a few passing lanes for Mollet and the drive was capped off by Ellis' four-yard run for the score, bringing the Gulls back in the game.

This wouldn't be the only score in the half for the Gulls as the team was able to get the ball back after C.C. Trott fumbled the ball on the resulting kickoff and senior Aubrey Harrison was able to recover deep in Wesley territory. This set up a five-yard TD pass from Mollet to tight end Josh Stark with 2:31 left. Salisbury then found themselves only down by six with a score of 20-14.

The Salisbury defense went on a nickel package on the Wesley possession attempting not to give up a score. The de-

fense had a tough task as fullback Robert Carrothers ran for a 27-yard run on the first play, putting the Wolverines in Salisbury territory. After several big stands that ran the clock down, Wesley had one Hail Mary chance to get a final score. They did just that as Visconti connected with Vandrick Hamlin for a 42-yard pass. Wesley then attempted a two-point conversion that failed, leaving the halftime score 26-14.

In the second half, the Gulls were able to hold Wesley's high-powered offense for the majority of the half while they were able to retain possession of the ball. In the third the team was able to take a drive lasting 6:42 mixing the pass and run effectively. Mollet then hooked up with Damon Dorsey for a 30-yard score and, after the conversion by Paul Jacko, the Gulls found themselves within five points of the first

place team.

The Salisbury offense was able to put together another long drive on their next possession. On this drive, Ellis seemed to return to his dominant form that he has had in previous games, while Mollet also showed why he had earned the starting spot as a true freshman. He hooked up with Harrison on a 16-yard play for his third



Justin Mays goes on the attack for the Gulls

touchdown pass of the day and SSU's first lead. Mollet was then able to complete the two-point conversion when he rolled out in an attempt to hit Stark who was covered. Mollet then ducked his head and ran into the end zone giving the Gulls a field goal lead of 26-29.

The SSU defense was able to hold tough, though and Wesley was once again shut out from scoring in the second half when SSU offense had a chance to take a lead that would seal the game. Unfortunately for the Gulls, on Ellis' sweep to the outside, the ball came close and Wolverine linebacker Paul Ritzenthaler picked it up and rumbled down to the Sea Gull 15-yard line, putting Wesley in excellent position for the score. The Wolverines were able to do just that as a Visconti pass brought the Wolverine to the five-yard line as Gunby rushed in for the go ahead score at 3:31. The Wolverines were not able to extend their lead though as the extra point kick went wide left.

The Wesley defense then was able to regain themselves and played off their offense momentum, forcing the Sea Gulls to go four downs in their own territory. The Gulls then brought in four receivers on this set bringing in defensive backs Seth Haskin and De'Juan Wilson in an attempt to convert the crucial fourth down. Mollet was unable to convert, though, placing a ball just out of the reach of a diving Haskins. The Salisbury offense caught a break due to poor decision making by the Wesley offense. The Wolverines decided wistfully to go for another score rather than run out the clock, allowing SSU to get the ball back with 0:47 left. Salisbury was not able to take advantages of this as Mollet was intercepted, ending the game 33-29 Wesley.

A "Stern" force for the NBA

STERN from page 13

ers. That is all but crippling to an organization. If don't believe this to be true, look what happened to the Bullet/Wizard organization that gave away three first round picks for Chris Webber, who is now with the Kings. Not even Michael Jordan is able to get this team back on track.

This alone is an amazing and authoritative step that Stern has taken in the past several weeks to bring respect into a league that in recent years has been losing a large fan base. The second happened two weeks ago when Stern was able to convince Philadelphia Seventy-Sixer star Allen Iverson to change lyrics in his upcoming rap album that were offensive to women and homosexuals. Iverson the league's most flamboyant star, since the last exit of Dennis Rodman, that is. He has been the poster child for the NBA thug appearance. The fact that Stern was able to convince Iverson to drop the offensive lyrics without using the techniques of threatening to fine or suspend Iverson is amazing. Stern

even said that he didn't like or approve of the lyrics, but as an advocate of the First Amendment, he would take no actions regarding their release. Before meeting with the commissioner, Iverson said he had no intention of changing his lyrics. After the meeting though, Iverson was convinced that the best thing would be for the lyrics to be dropped.

In this way, Stern is, in many respects, similar to one of the greatest commissioners of all time in MLB—first commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Landis, who was the District Judge of Northern Illinois before and during his stint as commissioner, was brought into baseball after the 1919 "Black Sox Scandal" in order to bring prestige back to baseball. Landis did just that with actions that were even crueler than Stern's eight members of the Chicago White Sox, who were banned for life from baseball following evidence that they threw the World Series arose. Landis went on to rule over baseball for many years with this iron fist, vowing never to let baseball become cor-

rupt again.

This is only the second half of what Stern has done for basketball. The first is bringing it to the forefront of American sports. In the periods before Stern was in charge of the NBA, the sport fell a distant third to baseball and football in terms of popularity. Stern was able to change all this turning basketball and its stars in to a marketing machine. By using figures such as Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and, of course, Michael Jordan, the NBA became a profitable commodity. Their introduction and influence on the athletic show market was incredible. This soon moved on to clothing and other types of apparel, not to mention soft drinks, automobiles, and food.

This was the only the beginning the campaign that Stern but on to make the NBA a television commodity was equally amazing. Soon the NBA finals were getting higher ratings than the World Series and the NBA athletes were the highest paid athletes in the world by a large margin. In many ways Stern did not see that the im-

pacts his results were having then would come to where the league stands now but is reminiscent of another former commissioner that brought another sport on to a bigger stage.

Pete Rozelle, who became commissioner of the NFL in 1960, was the pioneer of placing professional sports on larger markets. His tactics enabled every NFL game to be televised and brought real TV money in to professional sports.

Stern now seems to be entering the second stage of his career as the commissioner of the NBA. The role he finds himself in now is as the savior and redeemer of a league of degenerates, which in some way he can place on himself. Stern has realized that many of the fans he helped bring into the game in the early 90's are turning their heads on the NBA, seeing not heroes, but money-hungry egomaniacs. These fans are looking to the college ranks and to other sports for entertainment. The real test is if Stern can repair this image of the NBA.

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BIKE CLUB

The SSU Bike Club meets each Monday evening in the Manokin Rm. at 7:30 p.m. The Bike Club exists as an organization to promote all types of bicycling (touring, commuting, all-terrain, racing) and to promote safe cycling through organized participation. Come and join us and enjoy tours of the back roads of Salisbury, plus weekend trips elsewhere. The rides are stimulating, the scenery is marvelous and biking is a fun way to improve your fitness. All members of the University community are eligible for club membership and are invited to participate in all club activities. Presently, the club rides at noon each M,W,F (road) and Tues. evenings at 4:15 p.m. (all-terrain). All rides leave from the Maggs bike rack and all levels of riders are welcome. Call 543-6344 for additional information.

CHRISTMAS IN ST. MICHAEL'S FESTIVAL

There will be a holiday tour of homes, a parade, Santa's Wonderland, family and children's activities and more on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday Dec. 10 in St. Michael's, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Tickets will benefit local charities and activities. If you have any questions, call 410-745-0745 or e-mail us at christmas@stmichaels.org.

EASTERN SHORE CAMERA CLUB

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, beginning in September and running through May at 7:30 p.m. come to the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center to enjoy different photography related activities! Monthly meetings, contests, presentations, guest speakers, photography discussion and advice. If you have any questions contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at P.O. Box 4512 Salisbury, MD 21803.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Every Friday and Saturday, SSU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity goes to our work site to build a house for a deserving family. Our goal is to finish this house within the year but we need your help. Meet us in front of Severn Hall at 3 p.m. Friday, or Saturday at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. For more information, call Kevin Seidel at 64006 or Amanda Elzey at 410-677-5057. If you want to be involved but can't make it to the site come to our meetings every other Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Choptank room.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

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ence for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

INVITE A SPECIAL FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER TO THE COMMONS

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information, call X3-6080.

NSEP UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD

NSEP scholarships can be applied to study abroad in Western Europe, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in undertaking serious study in foreign countries as a complement to U.S. academic and career goals. Appropriate and integrated study of a foreign language is required for all study abroad proposals. Awards are for a minimum of one academic term. For juniors and seniors, full academic year programs are preferred and strongly encouraged. Financial need is not a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients. Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 8. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 410-543-6313-Guerrieri University Center 229A.

RESOURCE ROOM

The Resource Room is currently open with plenty of information and technology available. There are books, brochures and videotapes that can be borrowed or used in the room to give all the infor-

mation you need about different cultures or continuing your education in an exotic place. The Resource Room now has a VCR that is adaptable to the following systems: PAL, MESECAM, NTSC 3.58, and NTSC 4.43. Everyone is more than welcome to stop by and look around. The Resource Room (RM. 226 in the Guerrieri University Center) is open for extended hours, from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) and 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. (Friday).

SEEKING MRS. MARYLAND INTERNATIONAL 2001

The Mrs. Maryland International 2001 pageant is seeking Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 to compete in the Mrs. Maryland International Pageant.

Mrs. Salisbury International 2001 will compete for the title of Mrs. Maryland International 2001. The pageant is scheduled for March 31, 2001 and is to be held at the Chesapeake College Performing Arts Center.

The Mrs. Maryland International Pageant celebrates the accomplishments of married women through marriage, career, family, and community service. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 56, married for one year by August 2001, and a resident of Maryland for six months. The contestants at the state pageant are judged on interview, physical fitness, evening gown, and platform.

For further information, call state director, Sherry Benson at 410-643-8306.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will meet on Oct. 23 at 12 p.m. in Caruthers Hall, Room 172. And don't forget about the Bake Sale on Oct. 25 in the back lobby of CH-please come out and support us! Hope you see you there!

SOCIAL WORK HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society is now accepting applications from outstanding students. Requirements of Phi Alpha include the following: a declared Social Work major, achievement of sophomore status, 15 hours completed in required Social Work courses, an overall GPA of 3.0, and a 3.25 GPA in Social Work classes. All those interested can pick up an application from the Social Work Department or from the Social Work bulletin board located in Caruthers Hall. The application deadline is Nov. 13. All applications should be turned in to the Social Work Department. Don't wait, you deserve this recognition. For more information, please

contact Erin Usilton at 410-341-4377. Good luck!

STOP SMOKING PROGRAMS

We can help with your smoking habits with Free Stop Smoking Programs offered in a variety of ways: Adult Group Counseling Sessions (Thursdays at 5:30p.m.), Nicotine Patches or Zyban (must have medical clearance and attend counseling sessions), Self-Help information, Individual Counseling Sessions, Group Counseling at your work site, and Teen Tobacco Programs. For more information, call the Wicomico County Health Department at 410-546-5311.

STUDENT EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

If you would like to become a member of a club that serves the campus with first aid when emergency situations occur, come out and see what SEMS is all about! We meet every other Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m. Hope to see you there TONIGHT!

STUDY ABROAD

SSU acts as a clearinghouse to collect and disseminate information about a variety of study abroad opportunities.

Students in any major can travel abroad to a variety of countries, for the purpose of academic study, internships, student teachings, and volunteering.

Application deadlines for Spring 2001 are approaching in October and November, so interested students are encouraged to contact one of the following for general information: Agata Liszkowska, Guerrieri Center Room 229A, 410-543-6313, or Janine Vienna, Holloway Hall Room 005/a, 410-548-3983.

Additionally, information on experience abroad is available in the Multiethnic Student Services Resource Room, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center (Room 226, next to Pocomoke Room). The Resource Room is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GREEK FORUM

Salisbury State University

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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Hey, everyone! Hope you all came out to Meet the Greeks and got some goodies at the Panhellenic Bake Sale! Be sure to get your tickets for Singled Out on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. Good luck to ZTA with Salisbury Stud! See you all next week!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Hey, ladies! What a busy month it is for DG! Everyone get suited up and ready for our annual Anchor Slash event coming up Nov. 19. This series of pool

events will be tons of fun, and will be a great time for everyone to get to know each other. Think you could bring home the gold in the Rubber Duckie Relay? Well, get together a team of your most aquatically skilled friends and step right on up. All are welcome to participate in this day of fun and friendly competition. Congrats to all the new bigs and littles: Kari/Sarah, Erin/Jenny, Kelly/Allie, Erin/Ginger, Sara/Michelle, Alicia/Melissa, Danielle/Leslie, Megan/Shannon, Michelle/Tricia, Cindi & Courtney/Shannon, and Megan/Jodi...welcome to your families, girls! A big thanks to Courtney, Cindi, Megan, Jenna, and Jodi for the great big/little slum-

ber party, what a success! Another big thanks to the Pi-Lamb guys for a great social last weekend! Happy Halloween everyone! Get your costumes ready, it's gonna be tons of fun! Have a great week!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Cone one, come all to club Olive where DJ "The Golden One" Beanie will be spinning the dreidels on the 1 and 2 till the break of dawn. HUGE UPDATE: Officer Colman is off the beat. WB shall be renamed Glass Joe-one punch and he's out. Snow Hill has two new roommates: Tom and Jerry-but I think Drago ended Tom's stay permanently. Those poor guys weren't paying rent! Remember: Anchor Splash is coming up and Courtneys of the West are looking to take home the prize. Everyone wear your black witch hats and cheer them on. Quote of the week: "I will get

you my pretty, and your little dog, too! Advice of the week: Squeaks, remember to ask their age first!

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Hey Shiloh, where's your flag? You should know...Boys, check out your our new website-you may just be a part of it. Great job, Carie. Congrats to Angela for making Homecoming Court. One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish...thanks, Rico. SAE-trick-or-treat was a blast! Didn't you love our costumes? Sorry, Maribeth. Vicki, Jess and Jess say you're definitely not the next Holoise. Sara W.-you're cut off. Thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for the barbecue and Halloween social last weekend! For all those that went to banquet, you should have been there! Guy, we know you want to be the next Salisbury Stud! Only three weeks left...Ask any ZTA for details or call Nicole at 443-260-0565.

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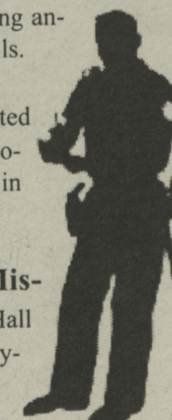
10/1-10/21-Telephone Misuse-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

10/20-10/21-Broken Window-a student reported that a window had

been broken in a cluster in Chesapeake Hall.

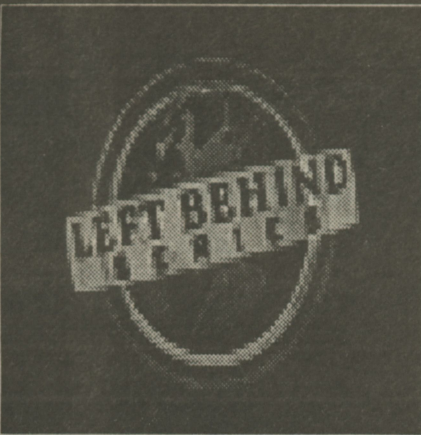
10/22-Indecent Exposure-an anonymous caller reported that a man was urinating in the area of the quad. A non-student was located and questioned about the incident. He was escorted from campus and will be issued a no-trespassing letter.

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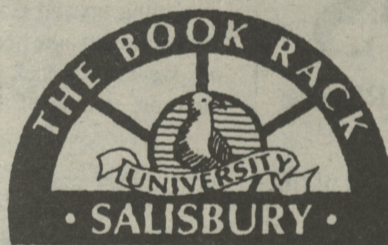


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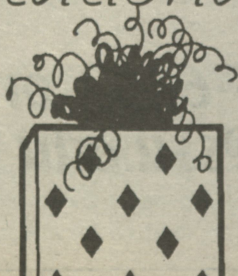
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